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Salve Regina College

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Two Juniors Win Trip To France

In the beginning of July two fortunate Salve students will leave the U.S.A. for a 6-8 week visit to France. Eileen Remarski and Christine LaFlame, both Junior French majors, were selected as a result of a contest sponsored by the Alliance Francaise.

To qualify the students were asked to submit a composition written on "Paul Claudel: Dramatist." The girls were also questioned orally. This contest was open to any Salve student majoring in French, who will be twenty years of age by July and has never been to France.

Eileen and Christine will study French civilization and conversation for four weeks at the Alliance Francaise in Paris. The remainder of the time will be spent traveling. As Mrs. Georgette Ramos stated "This is a golden opportunity," and it will give the girls a chance to be exposed to the "real tempo of French life."

The Alliance Francaise of Newport and the French Club of Salve are sponsoring the trip. To help with the expenses the French Club is sponsoring a Flea Market on April 21. Moderators of the club are Sister Helen Boland, R.S.M. and Mrs. Ramos.

Mother-Daughter Weekend Opened To College Campus

Salve's Mother-Daughter Weekend will be held April 19-20. Sponsored by the Student Nurses' Organization, this annual event will be open to the entire student body for the first time.

Tentative plans for the weekend include a variety of activities. Saturday, all participants will register between ten and one o'clock, after which the mothers will accompany their daughters to various classes, scheduled especially for the occasion. Also, at this time, the students and their guests may choose to tour The Breakers.

The evening's agenda includes a cocktail hour between five and six o'clock at The Coachmen in Tiverton. Dinner will follow. Later that evening, there will be a lecture held at O'Hare. Possible speakers are being considered, but no decision has been made.

Mothers and their daughters will attend Mass together Sunday morning in O'Hare. A Communion Breakfast will follow at which the students will present their mothers with a favor which will serve as a remembrance of their weekend at Salve.

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Representatives From Salve To Attend Convention

The annual National Student Nurses Association Convention will be held on May 15-18 in Detroit, Michigan. Elected representatives from Salve who will attend this meeting are Fran Kozma '70, Diane Danis '70, Kathy Duffy '71, and Mary DeMarino '72.

The purpose of this convention is to inform the girls of new nursing methods, to enable them to exchange ideas, and to lessen the tension that exists between those girls who receive a degree from a three year school of nursing and those who obtain a Baccalaureate degree from a four year college. Also, on April 22, the Student Nurses Association of Rhode Island will meet at Cranston High School East in Cranston, R. I. to discuss matters of a similar nature on a state level.

The representatives from Salve to these two functions are members of the Student Nurses Association of Rhode Island and the Student Nurses Organization which operates on campus. The latter group is sponsoring the trip to Detroit.

Alliance Francaise Forms Cine-Club

Salve Regina's French club, Alliance Francaise, has formed a Cine-Club for the 1968-1969 season. This club, under the direction of Mrs. Georgette V. Ramos, has been successfully presenting modern French films and documentaries in cooperation with the Cultural Committee. In each film the dialogue is in French but has English subtitles.

Two films have been previously shown this year: "Ne tirez pas sur le pianiste," November 20, and "Jules et Jim," December 4. The films scheduled for second semester are: "Hiroshima mon amour," February 12; "La belle et la bete," March 12; "Ascenseur pour l'echafaud," April 16; and "La Guerre est finie," May 7. "Un homme et une femme" is also planned for second semester but a date has not yet been set for its showing.

With each film to be shown there will be a short French documentary on various topics of interest: February 12, "Victoire a Squaw Valley," a commentary on skiing; March 12, "L'Art Nègre," a discussion on African art; April 16, "A l'aube d'un monde," a look into the advances of nuclear physics; May 7, "La Petite France," a scenic sightseeing tour through France.

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Students Give Support To Council's 'Project Hope'

On Wednesday, February 5, the Student Council of Salve Regina College met with Sister M. Christopher, President of the College and Mr. Nolan, Public Relations Director, in Alumnae Lounge to discuss the proposed Student Council Philosophy and revision of Article III (purposes) of the Student Council Constitution.

The Philosophy stated that the college as a Christian institution is to be respected in her uniqueness. Following from this, Student Council feels, should be a liberal atmosphere of tolerance, flexibility, and understanding. The regulations should provide convenient guidelines for student living without infringing on the freedom of any person.

As members of the Student Council they should have the power to legislate in certain areas of student living. Some examples given in explanation were: the right to allocate power to House Council and the right to act in Campus living as far as they are able. Included under this heading were: dress code, the cafeteria, and the Haven. Suggestions that were made by Student Council to the administration were:

1. Quiet hours, under the auspices of the House Council,



Strong support of student body is shown in this gathering of interested students at Miley Hall.

would be optional in each dorm.

2. Dress code on the campus would be regulated by Student Council.

3. Permissions to be handled within the individual dormitories.

4. Dormitory visitors, possible open house, also under auspices of the House Council.

5. Student privacy.

6. Paid student proctors.

Student Council would also want to have jurisdiction over smoking in the cafeteria, student

curfews, and investigate off-campus living for Seniors. After much discussion Sister Mary Christopher told the members of Student Council that she would take their ideas into consideration and discuss their suggestions with the members of her Administration.

On Thursday, Student Council held a special election to determine the extent of student support for "Project Hope." Girls were asked to read the document very carefully and to decide whether or not to give their support. The vote was 564 to 19 in favor of the project.

On Monday, February 10, the Student Council Representatives and Sister Christopher met again in her office at 3:00 p.m. Since the initial statement was considered too specific, a revised, more general document was presented to Sister Christopher. Commenting on the Administration's reaction, Sister stated that it was too personalistic. The Administration didn't feel that it compromised for community living. Sister Christopher also stated that she felt the power in the college "must be shared." The meeting adjourned at 5:50 p.m.

Hunger Strike

At 7:00 p.m., Student Council members met in Alumnae Lounge to discuss their position in the matter and to determine a course of action. Mary Kay Segar, President of the Student Council, adjourned the meeting to the Haven to obtain comments and criticisms from more than 250 students. Following much discussion many of the students decided to embark on a hunger strike and to take

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Summer Jobs Openings For College Students

Students looking for summer jobs can now get help from the American Association of College Students. In response to requests from college students throughout the country, the Association has prepared three booklets listing organizations interested in hiring college students for summer employment.

One booklet lists jobs available in recreation and resort areas. More than 450 dude ranches, restaurants, hotels, and camps are included in the catalog. It also discusses ways to get jobs in national parks.

The second booklet deals with jobs in business and industry. More than 60 companies are listed with information on what the company does, what type of background is required for summer employees, and how many students the company plans to hire.

Federal Government Jobs
Information on more than 25,-

000 jobs with the federal government is included in the third booklet. Each department and agency of the federal government which hires students in the summer is listed along with the academic major students should have to apply to that agency.

"These booklets should be a tremendous help to students looking for jobs outside their home towns," according to Alan Jenkins, executive secretary of the AACS. "Together they represent more than 50,000 jobs. There should be something there for students with any type of background or interest."

The booklets may be obtained by writing: Summer Jobs, American Association of College Students, 30 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60602. There is a two dollar service charge to cover the cost of printing and handling for each booklet. Requests should specify which catalog is desired: recreation, business, or government.

Does Prayer Offend?

On Christmas eve while people all over the world were observing the birth of the Prince of Peace, the Apollo space team had been in orbit four days. Since they, too, wished to participate in some way, all three read excerpts from Genesis. Apollo Commander Colonel Frank Borman who is a lay reader at St. Christopher Episcopal Church in Seabrook, Texas, offered his own prayer. Most of us had the same reaction — how fitting that these men, who had achieved a feat thus far unachieved by any human being, should acknowledge the existence of a Supreme Being.

Most of us were shocked by the threat of Mrs. Madelyn Murray O'Hair to launch a protest campaign against the astronauts for daring to voice their religious sentiments out loud. It was Mrs. O'Hair whose agitation finally led to the Supreme Court's ban on prayers in the nation's public schools. It would seem that any one who is offended by such a small profession of faith could very easily turn off his television or radio. However, that is not the real issue at stake.

What has happened to our freedom of speech and the press, insured to us through the Constitution of the United States? The prayers of those three men were spontaneous and it is doubtful that they were attempting to inflict their religious beliefs on others. Certainly men have the right to express their thankfulness for being alive, and does it make a difference to whom they attribute their existence? Shall we next ban the observance of Thanksgiving?

Inquiring Reporter

Every year approximately at this time, a change in the exam schedule is proposed. In answer to the question, "What are your feelings about having exams before Christmas vacation?", the following responses were recorded.

Sue Keally, class of 1970, was emphatic in her answer. "Exams should definitely be given before Christmas. After the two week break it is difficult to take exams on material which was covered before vacation. Because of the long recess, time is wasted by both professors and students in reviewing work which has already been covered. One long vacation without assignments is more practical than two shorter ones, and less inconvenient for resident students returning home. It would also be easier for those who work over the Christmas vacation. Finally, because second semester would begin earlier, we could get out sooner and it would be easier to obtain summer jobs."

Colleen Burns '69 was also in favor of this idea. "I think that it's a much better idea to have exams before Christmas for several reasons. By interrupting first semester with such a long Christmas vacation, a lot of extra reviewing has to be done before exams begin because we've gotten away from our courses."



Sue Keally



Colleen Burns

Also, Christmas vacation can't really be enjoyed completely with papers and exams due in a couple of weeks. So, semester break is really our only "free" vacation during the school year and it's too short to make any big plans. If we get exams over with before Christmas we'd have a month to work, travel, etc."



Molly King



Mr. Botarri

Molly King '71 had the following to say. "To tell the truth exams before Christmas would really ruin me. I'm too excited about the holidays to really get down and study. For the most part, having them after Christmas is fine, nothing is rushed, and we have reading days also. My only wish would be to extend semester break to include two weekends."

Mr. Botarri of the Biology department pursued a different approach in his answer. "I think a change in the exam schedule would be a terrific idea! I would personally be for any change that would completely eliminate the week of classes after Christmas vacation. First of all, I would like to see the school year begin right after Labor Day. I would also like to see classes end before Christmas vacation but still have exams about the third week in January. The students would return about a week

LETTER To The Editor

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, December 17, after closing the bookstore at 4:30 p.m., I found that my car, parked in Miley Parking Lot, had been extensively damaged on the passenger side. Though the damage was in excess of \$200, the person responsible made no report to the college nor to me, or had the common courtesy to leave a note on the car.

One big question. Where is the conscience and moral obligation of the students? This indifferent attitude might prevail in a public parking area, but not on this college campus where one deals on a personal level with the students. It is regrettable and unfortunate that the entire student body who have cars at their disposal must be held under suspicion because of one who does not have the "guts" to come forth and admit her guilt.

This is not the first time. Considerable mechanical damage was done to Mrs. Finn's car last February in the Miley Parking Lot to the tune of two weeks salary for repair. On sight, the damage to Mrs. Finn's car was negligible, but the mechanical damage was extensive. There again, the person responsible did not have the decency to come forward.

If the individual responsible or if any witness wishes to contact me, I would like to assure them that whatever they may say will be held in confidence.

Mrs. Dufresne
Bookstore

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call
Child Welfare Service
846-7102

before exams to finish up papers and assignments and study for exams. This would reduce considerably the stress and strain on the part of both the students and faculty during Christmas break. My final suggestion would be to end second semester about mid-May, which would allow students to obtain the good jobs they want."



Poet's Podium

Suddenly,
out of the darkness,
loving figures from my world of
kisses and long autumn walks,
break through.
I find tranquility and joy.
Pounding deep within
I sense vibrations of a deep and beautiful well . . .
I'll call my soul.
My heart
extends its walls to broaden horizons of my love . . .
for a special one.
He has recalled our past,
He remains in my future.
I have loved many, but have chosen one.
He is my being and my world.
I once lived only for him . . .
Now, I will live forever . . .
For, my friend,
He has returned.

— Maureen Molloy

Oh no, you wouldn't teach them those silly spells
Rain rain go away — Starlite starbright
those are for grownups to tell to little kids
as absurd
as wishing on wishbones
waiting for rainbows
looking through kaleidoscopes
or believing in miracles
they're not half as real as grown-up games
praying prayers and sometimes sillier swears
beer stein saluting or champagne toasting
trips to the track and sweepstake chances
window snooping and T.V. haunting
and always working for peace.

As submitted by Christine Beaulac
to the Mademoiselle Poetry Contest

EBB TIDE STAFF

The opinions of this newspaper are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, board of trustees, or entire student body. Any reader wishing to express his or her views concerning any subject may write to Editor, Ebb Tide, Box 426, Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I.

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"OUT TO LUNCH - BACK IN 2 WEEKS"



'Project Hope'

Continued from Page 1

part in a silent demonstration at Ochre Court every evening from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. until they achieved definite results.

Strike Begins

Tuesday the strike began. Only a fraction of the resident students ate in the cafeteria. The decision of whether or not to eat was an individual one, and Mary Kay and other council members stressed the fact that students who continued to eat would not be considered unsupportive. At 5:00 p.m. the Student Council called a meeting of the entire student body. Sister Mary Christopher had promised to organize an "ad hoc" committee to study the problem. Sister requested that the girls cease demonstrating. However, the students felt that the formation of the committee did not constitute any real achievement. They decided to continue in their efforts. Almost 300 students took part in the silent demonstration, some carrying signs to illustrate their purpose. The boycott and picketing continued. Mary Kay, on behalf of the Student Council, urged the girls to make their own decision in abstaining. The Student Council appreciated their support, but felt that the student's health could be jeopardized.

The individuality of the decision was again stressed.

On Thursday Sister Christopher announced the members of her committee. They were: Mr. Nolan, Dr. Lester Carr, Miss M. MacDonald, Sister Ralph Mary, and Judge Almeida, a parent. This committee would meet with the Student Council in ten days and discuss the powers they should possess. Until this time demonstrations would not be held. If however an impasse is again reached the demonstrations would again be resumed.

Cine-Club

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All films will be shown in O'Hare Academic Center on their scheduled evenings. Some of the films will be succeeded by an open discussion on the films and a coffee hour.

Board Of Trustees Member Stereotype Or Individual?

While college students throughout the nation are striving towards an active Student Government with the authority of making decisions affecting the "significant education and administrative issues on campus," the majority of college and university trustees hold views contrary to this. A recent survey by the Educational Testing Service, based on 5,000 questionnaires distributed to members of college governing boards, was designed to determine the roles and educational attitudes of college and university trustees.

There were a number of basic characteristics prevalent within the report concerning the typical member of a college board. In general, he has been found to be white, Protestant, in his fifties. He describes himself, in addition, as being a "politically moderate" Republican. Cautious about academic freedom and its uses, he regards a college education as a privilege not to be abused.

HELP!

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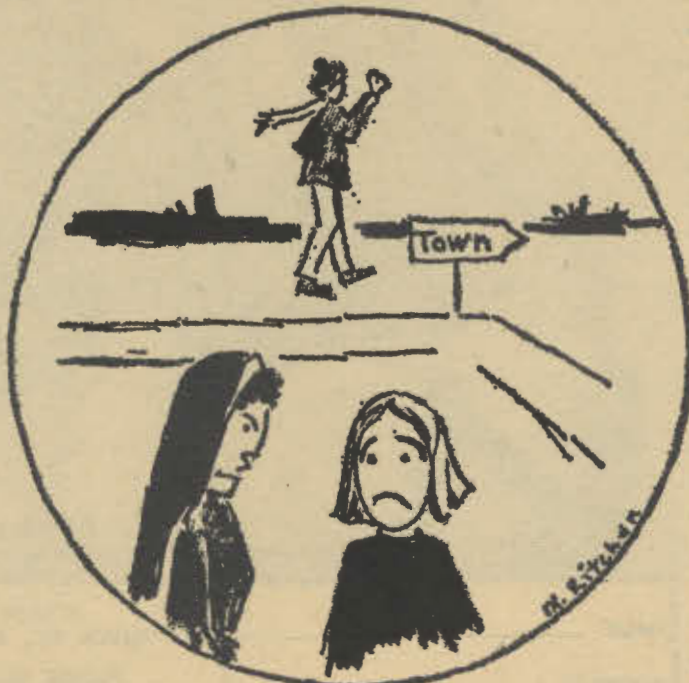
Contact

VISA SALES CENTER
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Weekend

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Interested students may register March 10-14. There is no definite fee as yet, but a possible bid of \$22 is being considered.



The 'Mercy Image' must be preserved... so no pants in class or in the dining hall.

Spotlight On Students



Mary Ann Cronin



Barbara Carrillo

Mary Ann Cronin, a twenty-two year old senior from Malden, Massachusetts, is a major in Math and a minor in Psychology. Her record here at Salve Regina College has proven that she wants a lot out of life and is willing to put all she has into it.

In her senior year here, Mary Ann headed all cultural affairs on campus by holding the position of President of the Cultural Committee, providing her with a seat on the Student Council. Mary Ann was President of the Math Club, manager of the Coffee House, a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, a member of the editorial board of the Ebb Tide for three years and President of the Folk Music Society during her sophomore and junior years.

Mary Ann's interests have also drawn her into the national setting. She spent a week this past August at a convention for the Association of the Teaching of Mathematics of New England; she is a member of the Young Democrats Club; she is presently running for the nomination of national vice-president of Sigma Phi Sigma.

Mary Ann is planning to go on and work for her Masters of Art and Teaching as she says, "... because I want to teach high school math. I've enjoyed working with kids on the high school level. I would also like to continue in journalism and perhaps work part time on a newspaper." These special concerns for children and journalism have developed from her earlier interests. For the past six summers Mary Ann has worked as a counselor at a park playground near her home. She has also worked periodically for the Malden Evening News, and the Medford Daily Mercury, since she was a junior in high school.

Having applied to several graduate schools, Mary Ann has been accepted at Syracuse but says that she is still waiting to hear from others before she decides anything definitely.

When asked what she thought of the Salve Regina College she sees now, Mary Ann said, "I think it has opened up a lot and is moving. I've tried to be a part of this progress. I wouldn't be content just watching; I've wanted to be a part of this."

Barbara Carrillo, a member of the Class of 1971, was recently accepted by "Up With People." This organization of today's youth spends most of its time traveling on worldwide tours spreading the spirit of the patriotic American youth. Its purpose is to promote the ideas of peace, brotherhood, unity, and love.

This non-profit organization is made up of four singing groups who sponsor concerts around the globe. Barbara's first encounter with the organization was this past summer while she was visiting Canada. She feels that it was truly a "thrilling experience" to witness the spirit inherent in the youth organization.

After applying to the group for membership and arranging the necessary references and interviews, she received her acceptance in November. Barbara is not sure whether or not she will take advantage of her opportunity sometime this year, for there is a possibility that she may wait until after her graduation from Salve.

In addition to her intelligence and talent, Barbara is also an active member of the Cultural Affairs Committee, French Club and is Art Editor of the Ebb Tide. No doubt she will be as much an asset to the Program as she is to Salve!

Cultural Committee Elects New President

Mary Ann Tierney, a sophomore, was recently elected President of the Cultural Affairs Committee. The other officers include Cathy Litwin, Vice-President; Mary Ellen Litwin, Secretary; and Patricia Dwyer, Treasurer.

The committee has planned a full schedule for the present semester. There will be a series of lectures on contemporary issues as well as a film festival. Among the movies to be shown are "Georgie Girl," "8½," and "Through the Glass Darkly." Also, Jose Greco, the famous flamenco dancer, will perform at Rogers High School on March 24.

New Programs Initiated Through Vocational Rehabilitation Division

Four separate internships are once again being offered to college students in the State of Rhode Island. These internships are sponsored to familiarize students with the United States government proceedings and to encourage possible full-time employment in government after college.

The first internship is under the auspices of Senator Claiborne Pell. Three students spend a week in his office as staff members during winter and spring. The participants do various jobs such as drafting speeches, attending Supreme Court, Senate and House meetings. This program was initiated in 1961.

Another internship is offered in the office of Representative Robert Tiernan, which began in the fall of 1967. Two students are chosen and more emphasis is placed on House meetings. Formally participants worked during non-election years but in the future students will go during election years in winter, fall and spring seasons.

The State Capitol sponsors another program where students attend legislative meetings only. The participants work as aides to the Governor and Lt. Governor and help in the Welfare Department.

Special Education Program Expanding To Meet Needs

In the last ten years there has been tremendous concern shown for the improvement and care of the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. People have finally begun to realize the importance of rehabilitating these handicapped people to their fullest, and are allotting them their rightful participation in society.

State and local governments have recently sensed the worth and possibility for the development of such disabled people. By setting up rehabilitation centers, such as the Regional Center in Newport, governments have been able to take many of these people out of institutions and allow them to participate in society living to some degree.

In the fall semester of 1966, Sister Kathryn Mary Murphy, R.S.M. introduced the Special Education Department to Salve Regina College. The department has come a long way in this short while, especially because of the active concern and participation of Sister in the community's Special Education ventures.

In the beginning, Sister Kathryn Mary worked in the Newport Public School system as a Special Education consultant. This led to her present position as a consultant in Special Education at the Newport Regional Center, where she works with the teachers to set up classes for these

ment and Community Affairs Department. The students work eight hours a week for ten to twelve weeks. Formerly they received no pay for their work but Mr. Robert J. McKenna, State Representative from Newport, has introduced a bill whereby they would receive a nominal fee.

The last program is held in the City of Providence. Members are hired as full time employees receiving sixty five dollars a week. They work in the Police Department, Welfare Department and in the model cities.

The programs were initiated by Mr. Elmer E. Cornwell of Brown, Mr. Robert J. McKenna of Salve Regina and Dr. Robert Spencer of the University of Rhode Island. Students are chosen from nine schools in the state including Barrington College, Providence College, Rhode Island College, Rhode Island Junior College, Roger Williams Junior College, Salve Regina College, and the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. McKenna has been a member of all the committees since the first one which began in 1965. He was chairman of the Pell internship in 1967.

Sgt. Arcieri Heads Our Security Police

This year the students of Salve Regina College are being supervised and protected by a team of Security Police. Headed by Sgt. Joseph Arcieri, the small force provides the campus with around the clock protection.

There are two shifts, one in the morning from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and the other at night from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mr. Noel is in charge of traffic in the morning hours while at night Sgt. Arcieri and his relief man, Mr. Brown, make certain that all doors are locked, unnecessary lights are put out and that there is no disorder on the campus.

A daily log is kept by the police, recording all that has happened that day. There is also a file of all cars on campus. This file contains pertinent information in case of accidents, robberies or vandalism.

In an interview with Sgt. Arcieri, he expressed a desire for additional parking facilities to accommodate the increasing number of cars. He would like to see the addition of two-way radios on the force. This would assist in securing aid in the case of prowlers or any other type of trouble. As it now stands, Sgt. Arcieri's car contains a two-way radio through which he is able to contact Newport Police, Vernon Court Security Guard or the Newport School for Girls' force. He hopes to install them in the outlying dorms such as St. Joseph's, Queen, Miley and most likely Ochre and Founders.

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Coffee House Is On The Up-Swing

What's red and low and loud all over (on alternate Friday nights)? But of course, it's the Old Haven turned Cave-In! As the center of folk entertainment on Salve's campus, the Cave-In has come out of the depths of anonymity to become a gathering center for many students with or without dates.

Started in 1967

Having originated in the spring of 1967, the Cave-In remained somewhat subdued and rarely drew a capacity crowd. Even with serving coffee and doughnuts, the number of those who came never reached higher mathematics.

Tide Turns

This year, however, the tide has turned. The much needed

activation has become a part of the Cave-In saga. Under the direction of Mary Ann Cronin and a large committee, success has materialized. The performers have varied frequently providing much versatility and interest. Those from Salve include: Chris Quinton, Kathy Duffy, Ann Campbell, Margy McKenna, Kathy Knapp, Brooke Denihan, Mary Ellen Lange, and Yahweh's Young Ones. Other performers who are not a part of our student body are Dick Ramsey from Brown, Billy Miller from Providence, Toni from Boston, and a well remembered group from the Coast Guard. To augment this group, Charles Velnosky provided an evening of poetry interpretation.

The purpose of the Cave-In has been stated as a chance for talented Salve students and friends to perform in an informal atmosphere. Also, it gives the music lovers a place to go on Friday nights when nothing else is planned.

Tentative Plans

Tentative plans for next semester include more poetry reading due to its successful reception. As of this date, the Cave-In will be open the seventh and twenty-first of March. There is no doubt, then that the Cave-In holds the necessary ingredients of a good time — a relaxed atmosphere, low costs, good coffee, and a group of great people.

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Photo by Brian C. Pelletier

The fields, surrounding a lonely inlet on the Drive, enhance Janet Robinson's daytime outfit chosen for the Glamour Contest.

Special Program Spirits Soar On Basketball Team

Continued from Page 4

mentally retarded and physically handicapped students.

From the start the girls at Salve showed great interest in these programs, and Sister Kathryn Mary was able to arrange for their participation in this area. Presently Special Ed students take specific introductory courses in the field and in their second semester of junior year the girls may observe all special classes in the Public Schools of Newport County. This program enables the girls to choose the type of children that they would like to work with during their practice teaching in senior year.

Salve girls also voluntarily participate in this work. They help at the Regional Center, working either in the nursery or teaching the physically handicapped people who are trainable. Several Special Ed students visit the Peters family in Newport where they play games, and read to the three physically handicapped boys. The girls also help a brain injured boy with a special type of physical therapy.

Since these disabled people have been so neglected in all areas, the girls have established two groups of religion classes. A group of youngsters meet at the college each Wednesday afternoon, while the other group of thirty-five adolescents and adults meet at the Grange in Middletown. Here the greatest appreciation is shown. The classes have become, for these unfortunate people, a special time in the week when they can share their thoughts of God with other people.

A recent undertaking by the girls has been their work in the Home for Retarded Women, one of the latest ventures in mental retardation in Newport. The girls have invited the women to dinner and teas at the college, thereby adding to their social pleasures.

The Special Education Department has graduated many fine teachers in its three years of existence. Salve has received much commendation for the type of Special Education Program that it offers.

Every Thursday evening since the end of October, a group of dedicated girls have been going down to "the Hut," officially termed the Martin Luther King Recreation Center, to practice basketball.

Two Teams

This little publicized group is divided into two teams. The Varsity, which includes the more experienced players, consists of: Manager Carol Roy, '71; Co-captains Paula Walker, '71, and Mary Alice Johann, '69; Carolyn Reider; Ginny O'Connell; Carol Pollard; and Joan Sherrean. The second team is the Junior Varsity, and its players are: Melany Lial, Pam Romano, Judy Lombardi, Barbara Schiaroli, Connie Souza, Marilyn Kitchen, Nancy Judge, Barbara Bachus, Janet Coussa, Pat Cadigan, and Kathleen DeCosta.

Co-Captain Paula Walker says she is quite hopeful about the success of the team. "We play schools like RIC, URI, Barrington College, Emmanuel, Boston College, Vernon Court, and Johnson and Wales. This past February we took part in an intercollege Sports Day at URI."

Faculty advisor is Sister Mary Philemon, and Jane Hale, graduate of Salve and Catholic University who is presently teaching at Middletown High, is coach.



Salve's basketball team poses during a recent practice.

Janet Robinson Competes In Glamour Semi-Finals

This year's Glamour representative from Salve is Janet Robinson, a freshman from Somerset, Massachusetts. Janet's nomination by the freshman class was based on a combination of good looks, a taste for fashions, and leadership qualities pertaining to school and community.

In high school Janet was the head majorette and drum major for a school and community which sponsored a hundred-piece band. She also enjoyed the distinction of being a member of the National Honor Society and of being voted the best dressed and best looking in her class. Janet was also active in her neighborhood by participating in a volunteer program at Union Hospital.

In addition to Janet's involvement in various organizations, she displayed an artistic talent in a community art show in which she received honorable mention for her work. With such a varied background from high school, Janet came to Salve and was chosen one of the eight Salve cheerleaders for Providence College.

In the Glamour fashion show sponsored by the Ebb Tide and held in Ochre Court on January 31, Janet was required to model two outfits. The on-campus fashion was a cocoa colored raccoon trimmed cape with a matching raccoon hat. Under the cape was a cocoa skirt with a light blue and cocoa polka dot body shirt accented by a chain at the neckline. Other accessories were light brown boots and gold earrings. For the off campus outfit Janet wore a grey crepe pants suit with a grey satin blouse covered by a grey double breasted flared evening coat. The entire outfit was complemented by grey shoes and bag.

When asked her attitude toward being chosen Glamour representative and entering the national contest, she responded that she was very honored to have been selected. "I realize that winning would not only be helpful and wonderful for me but it would also be helpful in ac-

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Photo by Brian C. Pelletier

Janet Robinson poses in evening attire on a famous mansion doorstep.

Campus Co-Ed Day Successful; Feasibility For The Future?

Salve Regina, for the first time in its history, experienced a taste of co-education on February 7, 1969. The Co-ed Day was organized by Rita Gallant, the College's Social Committee Chairman, and a group of hard working and ambitious committee members. The purpose of such an experiment was not to promote or possibly foresee the feasibility of co-education on Salve's campus, but rather, as Rita stated: "to meet members of the opposite sex under different situations."

Beginning with registration in the O'Hare Academic Center, the days activities were carefully planned. Provided with a listing of open classes, visitors were able to attend and participate in any class which interested them. Allen Russ, a junior political science major from Providence College, spoke favorably of Salve's Co-ed Day when he stated "I had the opportunity to sit in on classes which I don't usually have a chance to see and, the experience of attending another College is great."

After a day of classes and lunch in the cafeteria, an informal discussion of the "Advantages and Disadvantages of Co-education" was held in the Haven. Despite any initial feelings of tenseness, the Haven provided a relaxing atmosphere conducive to both intellectual and social conversations.

Discussion of the topic commenced when one brave soul raised his hand and said "There are no disadvantages." From there, the main topic proceeded to dwell upon the disadvantages.

Speaking from her past involvement with co-educated colleges and universities, Sister Mary Christopher found "for at least one day" the appearance of males quite pleasing and stated that she was "open minded on the topic of co-education."

Immediately following the discussion, the Miley Hall cafeteria was transformed into an Italian cafe complete with checkered tableclothes, candlelight, music, and, of course, spaghetti and meatballs. No doubt, it was a pleasant change for all participants to relax over a meal and simply enjoy the atmosphere, conversation, or whatever. As one visitor stated in the course of conversation, "I don't think I've ever seen so many girls in one place in my whole life — I like it ! !"

Doctor Robert Weisbord, assistant professor of history at the University of Rhode Island, gave a lecture that evening on "White-Black Relations, an Educational Fiasco." The lecture which was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, elaborated on the idea that from the time a student is quite young, he is instilled with the notion that the Negro is inferior. Encouraging informality, Dr. Weisbord agreed to what proved to be a stimulating question and answer period.

In addition to a mixer in the Haven, the day's events were terminated by unique entertainment in the Cave-In with "The Pockets" from Rhode Island Junior College. Kathy Duffy from Salve and a boy from Holy Cross also entertained.

View And Review

By MARY MCGANN

"Man of La Mancha"

"Man of La Mancha" has everything!" proclaims the scarlet banner outside the Martin Beck Theater. And one can only agree after seeing the delightful play inside.

There is no curtain. The stage juts out to the audience in ominous blackness. The setting is a Spanish prison — the black hole to which heretics, thieves, murderers, and prostitutes are sent without discrimination by the Inquisition. To this goes Miguel de Cervantes, imprisoned for collecting taxes from a monastery. He is accompanied by his manservant, Sancho, who is quite concerned about their imprisonment. While awaiting one trial, they must be tried by their fellow prisoners. The Charge? That Cervantes is an idealist, a bad poet, and an honest man. Cervantes conducts his own defense, he acts out a story he has written. The story of the aging Don Quixote de la Mancha comes alive in the author's imagination.

When Bob Wright steps downstage to proclaim "I am the Man of La Mancha" everyone enters into the magic realm of his imagination.

Ideal vs. Reality

The musical score is so beautifully done that it becomes integral to the story; one wonders how one could ever have read Cervantes' epic without them. "The Quest" (Impossible Dream) is the statement of the Don Quixote's life and ideals. Aldonza's crude and cynical "It's All the Same" is the expression of her moral (or amoral if you will) code. There is irony in the difference between the idealism of the knight and the ugly reality he refuses to see. The haunting "Dulcinea" is a charming love song sung to Aldonza by Don Quixote — but that too becomes ironic when it is parodied by the muleteers who know Aldonza in quite another capacity.

The interaction between the ideal and the real is kept in tension until the final tragedy of reality literally kills the aging man who believed he was a knight errant chosen to right the world's wrongs.

When a classic such as *Don Quixote* is translated to the stage, those who have loved the original are often disappointed with its copy. But in this case, the adaptation has remained a classic.

"The Night They Raided Minsky's"

If *Man of La Mancha* is a work of art, one of the newly produced musical films *The Night They Raided Minsky's* is not. As a parody of vaudeville it misses its mark; as a satire on the Twenties it sounds sour; as a comedy, it just isn't funny.

The story concerns a young Amish girl who arrives in New York in 1925 utterly innocent and naive. She wants to dance on Minsky's stage (she dances

stories from the Bible to music from *Tales from Hoffmann*). The plot is as vague and giddy as the age in which it is set. Britt Ekland as the naive girl is in and out of close calls with the predictable rogue Jason Robards, Jr. In the predictable hotel room, he predictably falls in love with her. It is too bad Jason Robards took this part because he usually turns in a good performance — but in this vehicle there is no chance to act.

The tinny, music hall score supposedly accommodates the sporadic insertions of news reels of the madly mobile Twenties: but the impression is that of a bad editing job rather than the effect of recreating the mood of that era. The insipid vulgarity of *The Night They Raided Minsky's* serves only to underline the silliness and unreality of life in 1925; no wonder they had a depression four years later.

"Rachel, Rachel"

One would hope that *The Night They Raided Minsky's* is not typical; hopefully, *Rachel, Rachel's* is typical of today's film offerings. It is not silly, nor unreal. Rather, novice director Paul Newman has used his characters and his cameras realistically and well.

Despite excellent supporting actors, this is a one-woman show — and it belongs to Joanne Woodward. Rachel Cameron is thirty-five years old; she is an elementary school teacher in the small town she has known all her life. Rachel is very much aware of her own plainness, and of the lack of love in her life. A brief, almost shabby affair with Nick (James Olson), a former classmate who has returned home, is all she can grasp at. Even Rachel's fantasies cannot hide from her the inescapable fact that for Nick sex is sex and he is not going to commit himself. To Rachel, this ephemeral moment of need and love, no matter how purely physical, is very important. When she thinks that she is pregnant, she is excited — but it is the subtle irony of her life that she is not.

One is not left hanging with the pall of lifelessness that presides over Rachel's life. The film ends with hope as Rachel and her mother leave the sleeping dust of the town. Musing, Rachel realistically appraises herself and her life, and looks ahead.

After Miss Woodward's performance, little can be said, except that the excellent use of photography, and stream-of-consciousness flashback enhance the story of Rachel's desperate attempts to live and escape the stranglehold of life which has slipped into a rut.

Perhaps, this is a sign of the transformation of the cinema into a fine art, something that American producers have always seemed afraid of attempting. Too often, European films have outranked their American con-

Joyce Visconti, Mary McGann Enthusiastic Over Pell Internship



Joyce Visconti

By MARY MCGANN

Political Science textbooks call Capitol Hill the seat of Democracy, but to secretaries on the Hill it's just a job that must be done — with more tomorrow. The routine "pulse" of politics beats in the long marble corridors, in Xerox machines, and in interminable committee hearings. It is also there in the droning routine of an everyday Senate session.

But despite the apparent routine, there is a humdrum excitement about the Hill. When Joyce Visconti and I arrived as interns to begin a week's work in Senator Claiborne Pell's office, we were elated. When we left we were tired; but we had learned a bit in such a short time.

Monday morning, after making a "coffee run" for the twelve assistants in the office, we attended a Supreme Court session at which several decisions were handed down. There is something dignified about the Court. Whether it is the austere presence of the nine justices or the silence of the chamber, one is not certain; but the impression is one of quiet awe.

From the "interpreters of the Constitution" we went to its legislators. The Senate sessions which begin at noon are usually quite routine. The work is really accomplished in the committee sessions. One of the most interesting committee meetings we attended was the Foreign Relations Committee's questioning of U. Alexis Johnson, President Nixon's appointee to the post of Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs. Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, Chairman of the Committee, and a devoted Dove on the Vietnamese question, relentlessly questioned the appointee on his attitudes toward Vietnam.

The committee system is the organization of the Senate and the House. It facilitates specific

temporaries in portraying life sensitively and realistically. Perhaps now, in the middle sixties, when McLuhanism has become almost proverbial, American directors and producers are perfecting their medium as an art; one that mirrors life instead of distorting it.

action on legislation, and is also a way of frustrating the majority in favor of the minority. Yet, the House and Senate are so large and complicated that such an organization is necessary for an efficient operation.

Perhaps the highlight of the week was President Nixon's "social call" on the Senate. Witnessing the new Executives visit to the chamber where he served as a Senator and as presiding officer, underlined for us the change of administration that was being accomplished that week. The President spoke for about five minutes in a plea for united action. He was introduced by Senate Minority Leader Dirksen, and welcomed by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. Obviously a diplomatic gesture, the visit was President Nixon's appeal to an assembly whose majority ran on a different ticket.

If there are no blazing headlines in the week spent as a Senate Intern it is because the workings of government are not usually blazed in headlines. But much is learned in the mass of work that goes on in each Senator's office. Requests, appeals, and the constituents flow in and out continually.

In Senator Pell's office each letter is answered, each Rhode Islander greeted and helped, each lobbyist sees either the Senator or one of his legislative aides. V.I.P. White House Tours are arranged (as one was for us), intercessions and appeals are made. It is routine, but it is routine that is made exciting by the very fact that it is Washington, and the Senate, and that the small details of history are being made.

Did You Ever Dance With A Computer??

A Computer Dance, sponsored by the Math Club, is to be held between students of Salve Regina and Providence College. Forms to be filled out by applicants will cost \$1.50 and can be obtained from the president of the Math Club, Mary Ann Cronin.

The dance is scheduled to be held at Harkins Hall, on the Providence College campus, February 28 between 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Music will be provided by The Crystal Ship. The bus ride will be free for all Salve students attending.

Glamour Contest

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quainting more girls with our College. I hope I can make Salve as proud of me as I am to be a small part of Salve Regina."

One of the final requirements of the nationwide contest is to write an essay. In her essay Janet intends to explain how her high school experiences, especially as head majorette, and her college activities involve work-

Dr. Benjamin Spock Speaks In Providence



COWLFOTO by Arthur J. Mendonca

Benjamin MacLane Spock, M.D., delivered a lecture Thursday night, February 6, at Providence College's Alumni Hall. Dr. Spock was the second of three speakers sponsored by the Providence College Student Government through the Providence Forum.

The world famous pediatrician, whose book, "Baby and Child Care," sold nine million copies and helped millions of parents raise their children, was recently indicted on charges of conspiring to aid and abet young men to avoid the draft. He is presently awaiting the outcome of his appeal of the conviction. Dr. Spock indicated that he would be willing to take his case to the Supreme Court in an effort to make an issue of the legality of the war.

As Dr. Spock pointed out, there is a difference between avoiding and resisting the draft. Resisters, who face a five year prison term, are those who stand up to the government and make an issue of something which they believe to be wrong. "In a democracy, if you think your country is rushing toward destruction, you have the right and duty to say something about it."

Dr. Spock cited the way in which American women got suffrage and how the unions won the right to organize in the 1930's as examples of changes in the American system which were effected through violence. He also called to mind that in the trials at Nuremberg, English, French and U.S. judges accepted no excuses for those who claimed they were acting only on the orders of their superior officers.

ing and communicating with people because "people are definitely my major field of interest."

In reference to the future, Janet plans to be an English major and Education minor. After college, she is interested in pursuing a modeling career and perhaps later enter into teaching or journalism.